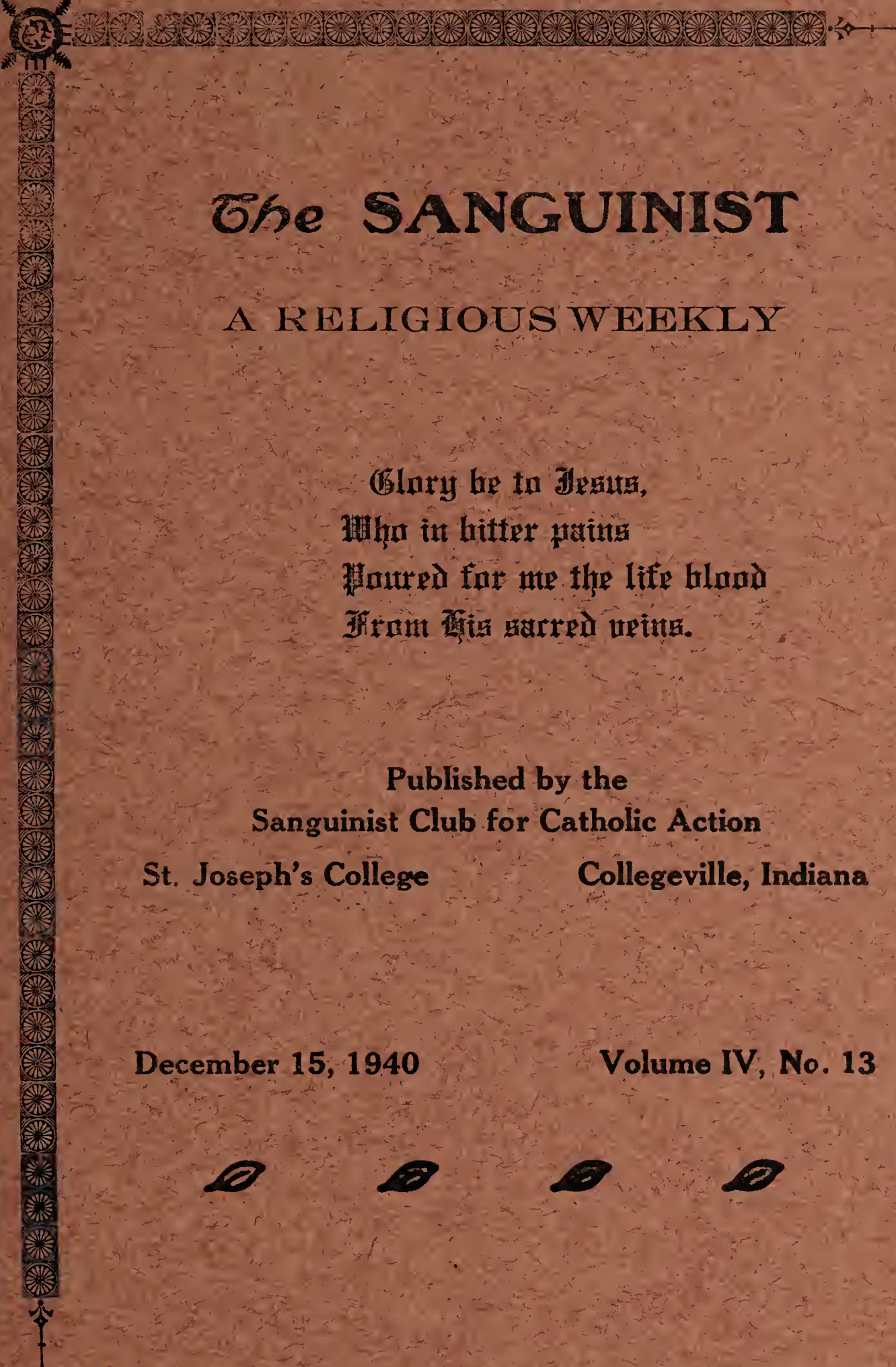




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Glory be to Jesus,
Who in bitter pains
Poured for me the life blood
From His sacred veins.

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VACATION

Heard anywhere on the campus: " Just wait until I get away" " What I'm not going to do" exaggerated ? Perhaps. Vacation time is a "let-down" period. Have we enough courage to dare to be different ? Dare we be Christocrats ? go back the pagan world continued to drown its conscious recognition of a natural law in drunkenness and revelry while Christ the God-Man, hung on a cross dying, and with parched lips and burning throat, hoarsely whispered, " I thirst." Christ is our Leader.. do we have courage enough to imitate Him ? Are we daring enough to refrain from liquor in reparation for the holy thirst of Christ on the cross ?

Caesar and his followers celebrating the pagan feasts " Christ went up into the mountain to pray". Are we christian enough to imitate Christ. Are we daring enough to spend an hour in prayer on New Year's Eve in reparation for the sins that will be committed that night ? Or is youth soft ?

REVOLUTION

We hear much about revolutions today ... the Green Revolution .. the Red Revolution... but where is Christ's Revolution ? Christ was the most revolutionary person that ever lived. He was crucified because His teaching was so opposed to the pagan world of His time. The world crucifies everyone that opposes it... unless we oppose the world, we are not with Christ. Unless we are with Christ, we are against the world of charity and justice that He intended. Are we being crucified today... have we suffered any pain or discomfort for our Faith and the principles for which it stands ?? If not, we have cause for personal alarm.

GLITTER AND GLAMOUR

We are intelligent beings..... why do we allow ourselves to be duped by the world ? Why do we not trust Christ who said that His Kingdom is not of this world? Why do we blindly try to find satisfaction in the things of earth? What more must happen to make us realize, and cry out to the world with Le Fort:

" We are parched beside your well-springs, we are starved by the meat you offer us, we have grown blind by the light of your lamps.

" You are the cradle of your own truth, tomorrow you shall be its grave

" Woe to you who lay held on us; only with God can a soul be captured

" Woe to you who would quench our thirst with beakers, a soul must be quenched with eternity ! "

CHAOS :

The future is uncertain . We shudder when we think of the powers of evil that have been let loose in the world. Surely the devil has possessed the world... the kind which Christ says "can only be cast out by prayer and fasting". Do we ever think to say a prayer that God direct our President and his associates in these perilous days ? Do we ever pray for those are responsible for persecution and oppression that God may enlighten them to see the errors of their ways ? Do we ever pray that whatever the crisis that may face us, we may not be found wanting in faith and moral courage? Do we ever pray ?

THIS SUNDAY AT MASS ***

LEGION OF DECENCY PLEDGE

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By order of our Most Reverend Bishop the entire college will join Sunday in reciting the Legion Pledge for Decency after the priest, following sermon.

LITURGICAL CALENDAR

SUN.15. Third Sunday of Advent. The Church asks us to rejoice today because of the approaching Christmas.

MON.16. St. Eusebus, Bishop, Martyr.

TUES.17. Ferial Tuesday. Mass of preceding Sun.

WED.18. Ember Wednesday of Winter. Since yesterday, the antiphons of the Magnificat in vespers begin with "O". For this reason they are called "O" antiphons and will continue till Christmas Eve.

Antiphon: "O Wisdom, who camest out of the mouth of the Most High reaching from end to end and ordering all things mightily and sweetly; come and teach us Thy way of prudence."

THURS.14. Ferial Thursday. Mass of preceding Sun.

FRI.20. Ember Friday of Winter.

SAT.21. St. Thomas, Apostle. Ember Saturday. Today greet the coming King with the Prayer of St. Thomas:

"My Lord and my God." Antiphon: "O Dawn of the East, Brightness of Life Eternal, and Sun of Justice, come and enlighten them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death."

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When St. Ignatius was cast unjustly into prison by the Inquisition, Mendoza asked the saint if he did not find it difficult to bear cheerfully such undeserved sufferings; he replied, "I will say to you what I said just now to a noble lady who pitied me because she saw me bound with this chain — 'It is a sign that you have but little love for Jesus Christ in your heart, or you would not deem it so grievous a thing to be in bonds for His sake' — and I declare to you that all Salamanca does not contain as many fetters, manacles, and chains as I long to wear for the love of God."

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